

# THE Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Student  
unveils  
play:  
See page 3.



Photo by Scot Shugart

## A medieval Christmas

Master Wizard Stan Morey welcomes Freida Muir to UNO's 11th annual Madrigal Dinner with a kiss on her hand as Don Chase and Queen Elizabeth (Carol Williams) look on. The event is co-sponsored by UNO's Music Department and Student Programming Organization (SPO). According to Joel Zarr, manager of student activities, nearly 700 people attended this year's dinner; about 350 attended last year.

## UNO wins regional title; No. 1 Northridge awaits

By TERRY O'CONNOR

Intent on regaining their No. 1 volleyball ranking, the UNO Lady Mavs fly to Sacramento, Calif., this weekend for the Division II Final Four Tournament.

UNO will take on top-ranked Cal. State-Northridge in a rematch of last year's Final Four semifinals. Cal. State-Northridge stopped UNO in straight sets 12-15, 14-16, 11-15, and went on to play Portland State for the national title.

The Lady Mavs earned their ticket to California by ruling the Great Lakes Regional in convincing fashion.

Only 100 fans showed up for the Lady Mavs' regional semifinal match against New Haven. UNO routed the Connecticut squad 15-7, 15-8, 15-2, eliminating New Haven from the playoffs for the second straight year.

"It was a mismatch," UNO Coach Janice Kruger said. "We were just stronger all the way around. We intimidated them. They didn't appear to think they could win the match against us."

UNO held the Chargers to an anemic .012 hitting percentage and belted 17 service aces to three for New Haven. In the final game, Lori Schutte served out the last five points to set up a championship match with host school Grand Valley State. Grand Valley State whipped Ferris State 15-12, 8-15, 15-10, 15-7 in the semifinals.

Grand Valley State, ranked No. 6, had handed the Lady Mavs their most recent loss, one that Kruger discounted. "We were really serving terribly the first time we played them," she said. "But everybody is playing well now."

The fourth-ranked Lady Mavs avenged that loss by winning their 15th straight game in a 44-3 season. UNO recovered from a first-set lapse to win 12-15, 15-10, 15-10, 15-8.

"New Haven was really easy," UNO middle blocker Ruth Evans said. "But Grand Valley State was tough. We had to work for every point we got."

UNO captain Allie Nuzum, Darla Melcher and Evans were named to the Great Lakes all-tourney team. Nuzum led the Lady Mavs with 29 kill spikes in the two matches and was elated after the win.

"We were awesome," Nuzum said. "I am so proud. We've worked so long and so hard for this, and there is nobody who can take this away from us."

Melcher had a whopping 92 assists in the two matches, and was credited by Kruger for mixing up the Michigan school in the title match. "She kept the blockers guessing and created a lot of one-on-one situations for our hitters," Kruger said.

Evans, who chipped in with 24 kill spikes and a team-high 12 service aces, termed the

See UNO Wins  
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## Senate allocates \$2,663 to various campus groups

By DEB HUTSELL

"This is like Nebraska funding the space program," Joe Kerrigan, the Student Senate's chief administrative officer, said of a budget request submitted by UNO's Association of General Contractors (AGC).

The students' association submitted a request of \$4,700 to the senate's Budget Committee, exceeding by \$100 the amount of money remaining in the contingency fund. The organization wanted the money to help sponsor the AGC Midwest Regional Conference being held in Omaha.

After cutting out all meal requests, which totaled \$3,732, and an outstanding debt of \$1,900 to Peony Park for an unsuccessful all-school party and dance held there last September, the Budget Committee submitted its revised AGC request of \$700 to the senate at Thursday's meeting. The request passed 12-6, with two senators abstaining and two more removing themselves because of a conflict of interest.

Margaret Darnell, spokeswoman for AGC, told the senate she was disappointed with the revision and did not understand how the committee came up with the \$700 figure.

Sen. Paul Hays, Budget Committee chair-

man, said it is the policy of the committee not to fund meals and added that such requests are the first things denied. He said the \$1,900 the association still owes to Peony Park from a failed fund-raising attempt was denied because the contingency fund cannot afford to support debts of campus organizations.

### New senators

UNO's College of Business Administration Student Advisory Board (SAB) received \$300 at the Nov. 6 senate meeting. Part of that money was used for a banquet dinner given at the Student Center during a conference last month.

Sen. Rob Calvert, member of the Budget Committee, said that at the time the request was submitted the new senators had just taken office and did not know of the policy against funding meals. The Budget Committee had not been appointed at the time, Calvert said, and the request went straight to the senate. Had the request gone to the Budget Committee, it would have been cut, he said. Calvert, who submitted the AGC request, said, "I regret ever submitting it now."

Hays told Darnell AGC's original request

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(continued on page 2)

## UNO may face budget cuts

UNO will begin looking for ways to trim its expenses in the face of a proposed \$1.5 million budget cut for the N.U. system, according to UNO Chancellor Del Weber.

Cutting utility costs and placing a hiring freeze on vacant faculty and staff positions would be two ways UNO could deal with its share of the budget cut, Weber said Sunday. He said UNO could lose about \$250,000, but added that his "major concern is for 1987-88."

Weber and Otto Bauer, UNO vice chancellor of academic affairs, spoke to the Nebraska Legislature's Appropriations Committee Friday. N.U. President Ronald Roskens also attended the hearings.

According to Weber, UNO might face additional budget cuts next year, cuts he said could amount to as much as \$500,000.

"It's tragic," Weber said, "Higher education is our future."

James Carter III, director of UNO's Council

for Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR), also spoke to the Appropriations Committee. He said he and two other members from UNO Student Government went to Lincoln.

Carter said he was impressed by the concern shown by the members of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee about the cuts proposed for N.U.

"They are well aware of the severity of the problem (cutting NU's budget)," Carter said.

Weber said he saw some support for a tax increase among members of the Appropriations Committee. But, he said, the rules of the special Legislative session, which convened Friday, apparently prohibit the raising of taxes.

Although he thinks UNO could withstand the currently proposed cuts, Weber said, he is worried about further possible budget cuts.

"It wouldn't be that bad," he said, "except that we have been cutting budgets the last five years."

## New vice chancellor job attracts 26 applicants

By MARK ELLIOTT

The merging of two university administrative positions hopefully will be more efficient and save money, according to Richard Hoover, vice chancellor for educational and student services.

The new position, assistant vice chancellor for student enrollment services and director of admissions, will combine the jobs of the director of admissions and assistant vice chancellor of student academic services.

Hoover said Gardner Van Dyke, the current vice chancellor for student academic services, is leaving UNO to take a position at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Duncan Sargent, UNO's former director of admissions, left UNO late this summer.

Hoover said the new position will entail the same responsibilities as the two separate positions. The new assistant vice chancellor will be responsible for developing, maintaining and coordinating an effective student-recruitment program. In addition, the position will involve duties in the offices of Admis-

sions, Financial Aid and Registrar.

Hoover said applications for the job were taken through Dec. 1; 26 applications were received.

Lou Cartier, director of university relations and member of the search committee, said he expected a lot of applications. "It's a hot area," he said, "and it's an excellent opportunity."

The salary for the director of admissions is \$39,550 per year; the assistant vice chancellor for student academic services received a \$46,600 annual salary. Cartier said Hoover told the committee he hopes to hire someone for about \$40,000 annually.

Hoover said any salary savings would be channeled back into the UNO budget. If the new vice chancellor is hired for \$40,000, UNO would save \$45,550 a year.

Hoover said several UNO faculty and staff members have wondered whether work formerly done by two people could be done as efficiently by one person. If UNO can get the right person with the right experience, Hoover said, he thinks the new position could become "very strong."

"We're putting more of an emphasis on enrollment manage-

ment," Hoover said. "Assistant vice chancellor for student enrollment services is an accurate title that emphasizes the important aspects of the new position," he said.

Cartier said the search committee will not be able to make a recommendation until at least February, when it expects it will have reviewed all applications.

The search committee is made up of Richard Flynn, dean of the College of Education; John Anstey, associate professor of management; Lou Cartier, director of university relations; Allison Brown-Corson, UNO student president/regent; Margaret Gessaman, dean of graduate studies and research; Barbara Hewins-Maroney, coordinator of special programs; Larry Winkler, director of continuing studies—academic services; Philip Secret, associate dean of the College of Public Affairs and Community Service; Rosalie Saltzman, director of UNO's Honors Program; Clara Klingforth, staff member in the Office of Admissions; Stan Maliszewski, director of counseling at Central High School; and Jim Ramirez, human community relations specialist for the Omaha Public Schools.



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## UNO all-star flag-football team plans Jan. 1 New Orleans game

**Student senate**  
(continued from page 1)  
would completely have depleted the contingency fund for this fiscal year.

Sen. B.J. Tobin expressed concern that the low student turnout at September's all-school dance might be repeated at the upcoming AGC conference. He voted against funding AGC.

Kerrigan said the dance is not the issue to be considered. Rather, he said, the issue is a large budget request compared to a small contingency fund.

### Pi Gamma Mu request granted

Darnell said the conference will be attended by 125 people from other universities and companies from 21 states. She said she thought that, with the recognition the conference would bring to UNO, the senate should grant more money for the AGC group.

The senate also approved a \$412 fund request from Pi Gamma Mu, a UNO social science honorary, for travel and lodging expenses to attend a mock trial tournament at Drake University in February. Sen. John Majorek, a member of the organization, told the senate that eight UNO political science students plan to attend the tournament in Des Moines, Iowa, with a faculty adviser and a local attorney accompanying them as coaches.

The measure passed 22-0, with Sens. Majorek and Hays removed.

UNO's Society of Manufacturing Engineers

received unanimous approval of its \$500 budget request for expenses of a seminar it will sponsor at UNO.

### Flag football

The senate approved a budget request submitted by UNO's flag-football team to attend the national tournament in New Orleans as part of the Sugar Bowl festivities. The team was allocated \$395 to cover transportation expenses and the participation fee of \$15 for each player.

Bill Watts, the team's spokesman, said this will be the third year a team from UNO will compete in the tournament. Watts said Omaha TV station WOWT Channel 6 will cover the team while in New Orleans to cover the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who will play LSU in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1.

Watts said the team will include the best UNO players who wish to attend the event.

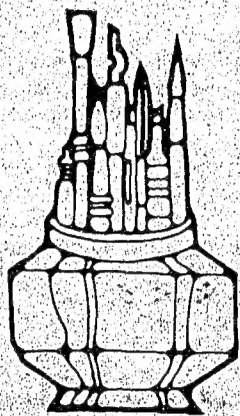
The flag football tournament is Dec. 28 through Dec. 31; the first- and second-place teams will play in an exhibition game before the Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl, Watts said.

UNO's Criminal Justice Student Organization was allocated \$596 to attend a convention in St. Louis March 15 through March 19.

Kerrigan noted Thursday that two graduate-class senate seats are vacant. Kerrigan said he will be taking applications for the vacancies in the Student Government Office, Milo Bail Student Center, Room 134, this week.

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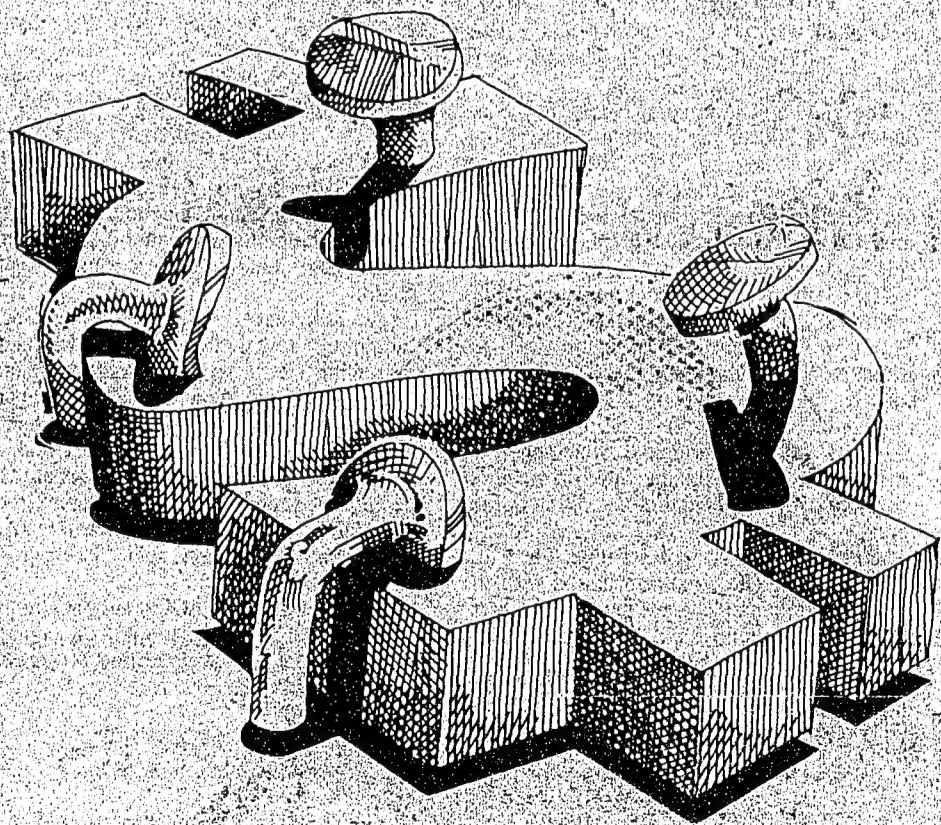
## News Briefs

### Alpha Lambda Delta fellowships

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award 14 \$3,000 fellowships for graduate study for the 1986-87 academic year. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated with a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or better is eligible. Graduating seniors can apply if they have a 3.5 cumulative GPA by the end of this se-

mester.

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# Features

## Lots of talk, odd plot twists lurk behind this 'Masque'

"The Masque of Dionysos," the first production by the Nebraska Playwrights' Cooperative, is billed as a "Twilight of the Gods Zone."

The comparison is apt. The play, by UNO student Clarinda Karpov, has a few plot twists worthy of a "Twilight Zone" episode. The dialogue is somewhat long-winded, but much of it is clever and sarcastic.

The time is ancient Greece, but the cast could just as easily

Since this is a play set in the theater world, it should be no surprise that the villain is a drama critic. Autolykos (Leo Bertelsen) has been feuding with Dionysodoros for years and rarely has a kind word for any of Agathon's productions. The actor and playwright are shocked, therefore, when Autolykos asks for a role in Agathon's play.

Autolykos has his reasons for joining the cast — "I want to transform the leaden applause for me to golden votes for me in the assembly," he says. Agathon, imagining his chance for a playwright's award being ruined by an amateur actor and an enemy, refuses at first. But Dionysodoros, who has more reason to hate Autolykos than anyone, not only accepts the critic into the cast, but offers to be his acting coach.



Autolykos (Leo Bertelsen) confronts his fate in "The Masque of Dionysos."


On Dec. 12 and 13, Agathon will be played by another local actor/singer, Joe Budenholzer. During the first two performances, Budenholzer played Myrtilos, a mute actor who portrays Silenos, the Father of Satyrs, in Agathon's play. That role will be taken over by Kent Anderson Dec. 12 and 13.

It's not often that the talent involved in a play outnumbers the audience members. Sixteen people were in the opening-night audience Friday. The 20 or so people involved in "The Masque

See Masque  
(continued on page 6)

### Review

be playing theater people in 1986. Agathon (Dan Prescher), poet, playwright and dandy, is trying to whip his new play into shape so he can win a competition. Dionysodoros (Jonathan Warman), one of the most renowned actors of his time, is getting ready to play his greatest role — Dionysos, god of wine, madness and the theater.



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you ever  
wanted to  
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An information service designed to advise UNO students on campus organizations, services and departments. Please request tape by number 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday - Friday.

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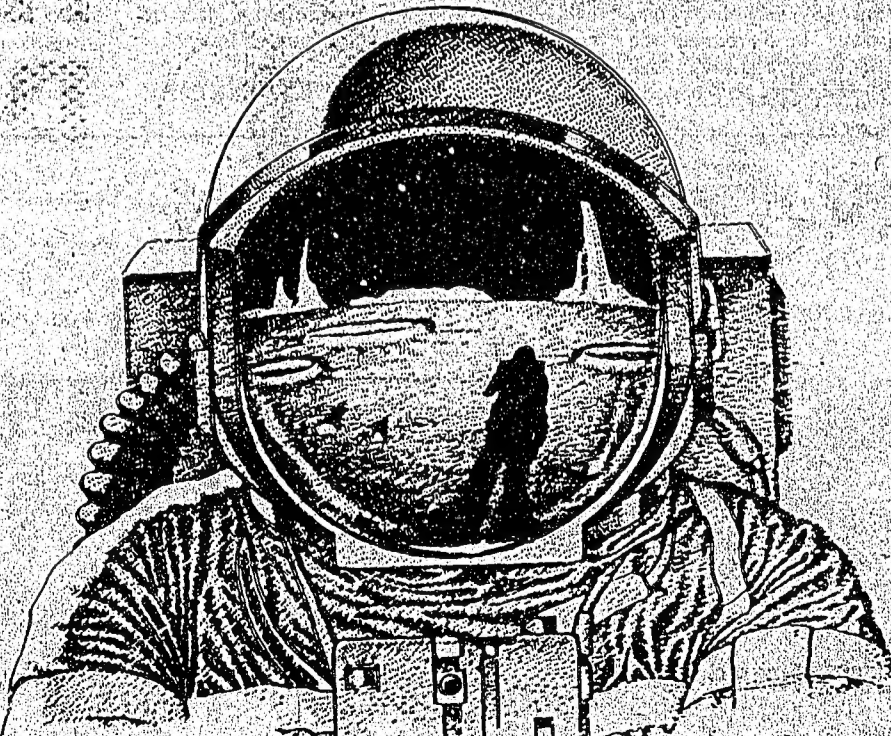
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# Comment

## Students need sex education from early years to teens

Some folks figure if God had wanted sex education in the public schools, He never would have created the birds and the bees.

Things were a lot simpler in the old days. Teens weren't as sexually active. America wasn't threatened with AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome.) And the number of "bad girls" who got pregnant was small enough that parents could slip them through the back door of boarding houses a few states away without anyone noticing.

Today, however, it is difficult to conceal the reality that more than a million American teenagers become pregnant each year. Research indicates that if present trends continue, 40 percent of today's 14-year-old girls will be pregnant at least once before age 20.

Nor can AIDS be ignored. Nearly 180,000 people in the United States are expected to die from the disease by 1991, and chances are the virus will spread beyond its high-risk groups (homosexuals and intravenous drug abusers) into the general population.

In October, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop released a report on the seriousness of AIDS and advocated sex education in the schools. He said students should receive information about heterosexual and homosexual relationships and that instruction should emphasize sexually transmissible diseases.

Opponents argue that sex education should be left up to parents, not the state, and that teaching about birth control would condone promiscuity. Research indicates most teenagers, however, learn about sex from their friends or on their own, not from their parents.

The purpose of sex education is not to condone promiscuity but to encourage responsibility among teenagers. Courses teaching such skills as decision-making and assertiveness could begin as early as kindergarten so children can learn how to resist peer pressure. In primary school, children should know about the relationships between sex, AIDS and death. They should know about the anatomy of the human body and how babies are born.

By the early teens, they should know where contraceptives are available and how to use them; they also should be explicitly informed about sexually transmissible diseases.

In Omaha, the school board is preparing the city's first sex-ed program, but controversy continues as to whether the subject should be taught at all.

According to Time magazine, OPS board member John Haller, 77, said he would continue opposing any sex education program because, "The kids are getting too inquisitive; we're arousing their curiosity." In November the Omaha School District's sex education task force voted to keep sex-ed courses coeduca-

tional. Task-force member Linda Price said in the World-Herald, "It's important to maintain the naivete of those (students) who are that way."

Whether inadvertently or not, schools already have too high a success rate in "maintaining naivete" and squelching inquisitiveness. Public education was established in this country primarily to preserve American institutions and the ideals of freedom and democracy. When students graduate from high school unable to read and write, their ability to recite the Pledge of Allegiance and sing "America the Beautiful" are not marketable skills.

To the task force's credit, the proposal for "separate but equal" sex education classes for senior high school students was defeated by a vote of 16 to 7.

By most indications, it appears Americans accept that teenagers are sexually active and that the problems of teen pregnancy and sexually transmissible diseases are not going to disappear by pretending the problems are non-existent.

A Time poll in November found that 86 percent of Americans favor sex education in the public schools. Eighty-nine percent of those polled want courses for children under age 12 to deal with birth control information; 75 percent say homosexuality and abortion should be included in the curriculum.

The problem with sex education is it will add yet another dimension to the already numerous parental roles the schools have undertaken. But the responsibilities of schools reach far beyond the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic. Today teachers also are required to act as babysitters, disciplinarians, counselors and case workers.

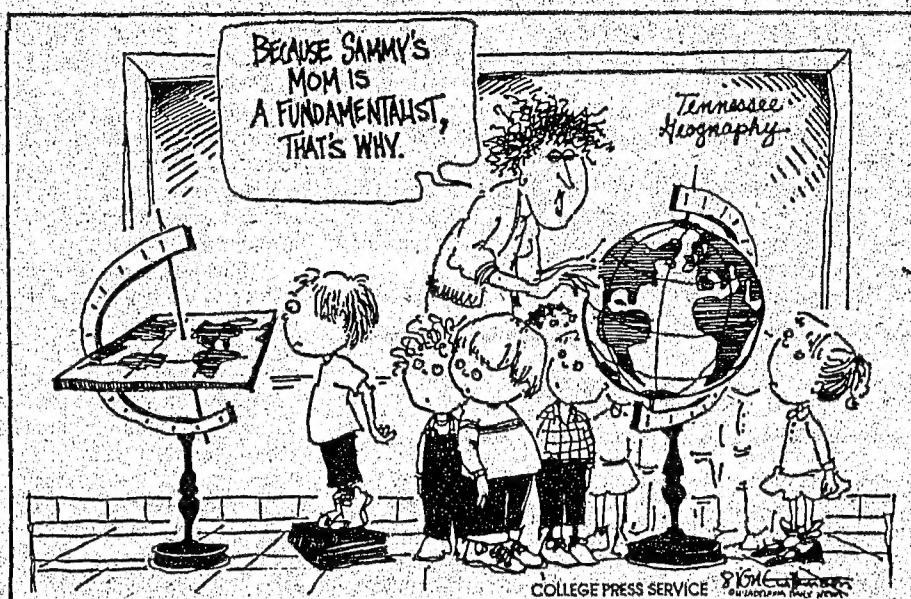
Therefore, the burden of sex education must fall on educators and parents alike. Educators cannot respond to the challenges of our society without sufficient cooperation from parents.

Those who oppose sex education should remember that children take with them to school the values instilled in them at home; no amount of sex education, regardless of its content, can change that.

Children are immersed in sexuality every day they turn on a television set, listen to a radio or walk down a street, yet many are completely ignorant about the scientific facts of reproduction.

Children should learn about the value of abstinence, but it must be taught without ignoring the realities of a society that glamorizes sexuality and, at the same time, often neglects to mention the potential consequences thereof.

—STACEY WELLING



## Letters

### 'Can't blame hair for problems'

According to A'Jamal-Rashad Byndon ("Fry-dye" disease strikes Negroes," Gateway "Access," Nov. 21), black Americans are rogues who try to better themselves by the "fry-dye" method that provides for socialization as Europeans.

WRONG. A particular individual's hair style has nothing to do with his or her contributions to society. Hair style has nothing to do with the crime rate, poverty, unemployment or anything else Byndon might choose to blame on altering the natural texture of one's hair.

Tanning salons are a booming American business. Would you suggest, Byndon, that people of European descent who patronize tanning salons hope to be socialized as "coloreds"?

And interracial marriages are more common in America today than in the past. In short, Americans' "outlandish behaviors" seem to make all of us more alike in a roundabout way.

Maybe you haven't lived in the United States very long, Byndon. It seems as though you're living in your own sheltered little world. At least, I am led to believe so if your ignorance prevents your realization of the racist content of your "most informative" article.

I assure you, Byndon, society's problems are not due to permed hair. Self-expression through fashions and fads is only a part of America's "culture." It so happens that nappy hair is not fashionable.

If there are any problems with middle-class Negroes, they are people who spread racist ideas, or victims of such actions, which allow others to speculate and draw conclusions based on opinions instead of facts, as you seem to have done.

Do you really think your opinion counts for

anything, Byndon? If so, wrong again. Open your eyes. We don't need people reconstructing discriminatory barriers in our communities. We don't need to hear your negative, one-sided views. Racial prejudice and discrimination still exist (I'm sure you are aware of this, Byndon), but racial interactions have come a long way.

"Until the color of a man's skin is no more significant than the color of his eyes, then there will be war," should not be taken too literally, Byndon. Those words mean: accept people as they are. Outward appearances do not convey character. Most people learn this as children.

Merica (Recee) Whitehall

### 'Max' breaks artistic rules

To the Editor,

Does you think This am good riting?

I hope not, and I'm sure you would never accept a feature story written in this manner. So why do you continue to print substandard drivel under the guise of a comic strip? I am, of course, referring to that "fountain of ineptitude" *Big Max on Campus*.

Although there have been letters printed concerning the content of the strip, I believe Mr. Atherton's themes are trite and stale. His feeble attempts to comment on social issues are adolescent and pointless.

The artwork is beneath comment.

Above all, Atherton disregards the first commandment of cartooning: Thou Shalt Amuse! Why, then, do you continue to print such a worthless use of ink and paper? Could you possibly be so hard up for copy that you will print anything? Please do your readers a favor: leave the space blank.

Michael Preister

## Viewfinder

Opinions solicited by Tim McMahan

Q:

Do you think sex education should be allowed in the public schools?



Dave Huntley, senior  
Computer Science

"I think that it's OK. Kids have to learn somewhere. It's better than learning on the street, but you learn more on the street anyway."



Linda Paulson, junior  
Education

"Yes. The only way we're going to stop unwanted teen-age pregnancy is by providing a program of education in junior high and high school."



Bill Meredith  
Assistant Professor  
Human Development

"Ideally, I think it's best to educate parents to talk to their children about sex, but since only about 20 percent actually do, I think it's imperative that it be taught in the schools."



April Crummie, freshman  
Computer Science

"Yes, because I feel that kids in public schools — most of them — their parents don't teach sex education at home, and to prevent teen pregnancy, I feel they should be taught in school."



Paul Kriegler, freshman  
Broadcasting

"Absolutely. Pregnancy and birth-rates among children speak for themselves. A lot of parents don't tell their kids what it's all about, and it can end up with a son or daughter in trouble."



# Tough choice: flawed recall rules or imperfect mayor

Had Mayor Boyle resigned, he in effect would have been admitting he is not fit to be mayor. Given this, and the fact that he's had two heart attacks in the past two years, Boyle's decision to fight the recall effort is admirable.

But Boyle might have cut his political throat by saying he's willing to quite drinking to remain mayor.

True, Boyle said he's not an alcoholic and that his doctor told him he needn't seek treatment "at this point." Boyle said Friday he was not aware of a public perception that he drank excessively.

Certainly rumors that Boyle drinks too much have been circulating for some time now; I've heard them more than once myself. But if such rumors are unfounded, it arguably would

vote for or against my next mayor. It's even less appealing to think I might have a new City Councilman for whom I also will have the opportunity to vote.

This mayoral recall thing looks more and more like a double-edge sword — the recall itself is an example of direct democracy in action. But the price of this exercise of participatory democracy very well might be two new holders of elective office who never ran for election.

On the other hand is Boyle, who calls his son's parking ticket harassment. (Even if other nearby cars also had wheels on the curb, as the mayor contends, it was only a *parking* ticket, for God's sake.) Boyle who likewise labelled as harassment the courtesy ticket he received because the registration stickers on his city-owned car were expired. (Here again, it was merely a courtesy ticket, which practically speaking is meaningless.) Boyle who was ready to withdraw support for the Police Department's Drunken Driving Enforcement Unit until public outcry, it seems, induced him to reverse himself. Boyle who called a black man a nigger.

It's often been said lately, and rightly so, that Boyle, like everyone else, is not perfect and shouldn't be expected to be. Granted. However, citizens needn't apologize for holding their elected officials to a higher-than-average standard.

Of course, Boyle has admitted that the recall people have some valid points. Boyle admits he's made mistakes, for which he's apologized . . . more than once.

That, finally, may be the issue that determines who Omaha's next mayor will be: Namely, should a mayor have to apologize this often? In recall elections, as in life in general, saying sorry doesn't always make up for past mistakes.

Ideally, the recall election would allow Omahans to vote for a mayoral challenger, not merely *against* the incumbent; sort of an early regular election, if you will. But since the recall election involves only the incumbent, many Omaha votes will have a difficult decision next month.

If the majority of Omahans who vote in the recall election decide not to accept Boyle's apologies, let's hope the City Council knows what it takes to make a good mayor.

## John Malnack II



have been politically wiser for Boyle simply to have said the rumors are unfounded.

Just as resigning could have been interpreted as an admission by Boyle that his detractors are correct, so Boyle's announcement that he will quite drinking can be seen as an admission that he indeed does have a drinking problem. In short, Boyle lent credence to these rumors.

Furthermore, one might fairly assume an astute elected official would lay such rumors to rest early on in his first term (if not before being elected), rather than almost halfway through his second term.

If Boyle wasn't aware of these rumors until lately, he should have been. If these rumors indeed are unfounded, Boyle nonetheless long ago should have made a conscious effort to develop a better public image. If Boyle did drink too much, he would have done better to have quite before — without publicly saying he was doing so.

Boyle might have waited too long to dispel rumors about his drinking. He'll find out sometime in January, after the recall-election results are known.

Further complicating this whole situation are the conflicting testimonies that have been given before the Omaha Personnel Board, which is hearing appeals from members of the Omaha Police Department who were suspended for fired in the aftermath of the arrest of Boyle's brother-in-law John Howell for driving while intoxicated.

Fired Deputy Police Chief Robert Olson painted an especially unflattering portrait of the mayor during testimony Saturday.

If some of the testimony before the Personnel Board is to be believed, Omaha government following Howell's arrest resembled some sort of sordid, convoluted soap-opera plot.

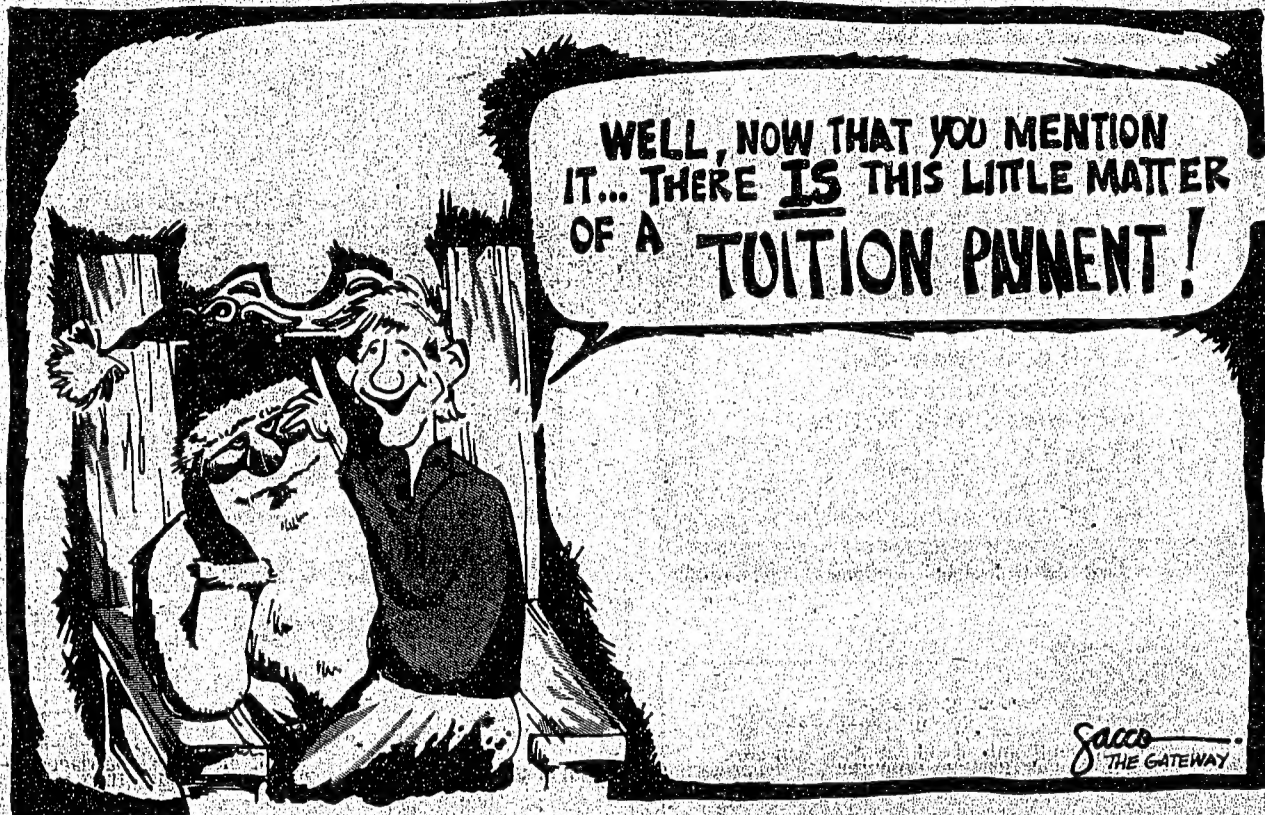
The Personnel Board hearings keep the pot stirred up regarding Howell's drunk-driving arrest, which has been an issue with those seeking to recall Boyle.

Before this is all over, one wonders how many Omaha voters might become sufficiently fed up with this whole mess that, come January, they vote against Boyle — regardless of whether he was right or wrong in his dispute with police officials — in order to start with a clean slate.

And, if Boyle loses the election, that of course would mean the City Council would choose the next mayor: Omahans would not have a chance to vote for Boyle's replacement, someone who likely will be a newcomer to the job of mayor.

And, again assuming Boyle loses, the City Council might choose one of its own members to succeed Boyle. And if that happens, the City Council also would *appoint* the new council member (from among residents of that council district who are nominated by other residents of that district.)

I'm not thrilled with the prospect of possibly being unable to



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## Play unmask talent

### Masque

(continued from page 3)

of Dionysos" include several UNO students or graduates.

Warman played the title role in UNO's production of "Galileo" this semester. William York Hyde, who plays a satyr, has been in past UNO productions. Prescher is familiar to regular readers of the Gateway and the Metropolitan as a columnist and drama critic. KVNO's Ingra Winkler and Victor Hahn both play instruments in the musical ensemble.

Karpov has made a good start as a playwright with "The Masque of Dionysos." It will be interesting to see what she writes next.

"The Masque of Dionysos" will run Dec. 12 and 13 at the Magic Theater, 1417 Farnam St. General admission is \$4; student and senior-citizen admission is \$3. Performances begin at 7 p.m.

—KAREN NELSON

## This Week

### WEDNESDAY 10th

- Women's Resource Center Holiday Bazaar, Student Center Ballroom, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Holiday Music in the Court with the UNO Chamber Choir, Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St., noon to 1 p.m. Concert is free with museum admission — \$2 for adults, \$1 for children.

### THURSDAY 11th

- Basketball, Mavericks vs. Creighton University, Civic Auditorium, 7:35 p.m.

### FRIDAY 12th

- Chapter Summary Bible Study, Gallery Room, third floor Student Center, 11 a.m.
- Basketball, Mavericks vs. N.W. Missouri State, UNO Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.
- UNO Jazz Concert, Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m. General admission \$3; student admission \$2; free admission with UNO student identification card.
- Nebraska Playwrights' Cooperative, "The Masque of Dionysos," Omaha Magic Theater, 1417 Farnam St., 7 p.m.

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The University Religious Center, 100 N. Happy Hollow Blvd., is available for shelter in case students are stranded on campus due to inclement weather.

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## Solution to Friday's puzzle

BUT SANG ACOTN MOLE TIRE  
ORA EBOE PARVO AWED REX  
STB WELLLILBEDARNED QVY  
CALLITA NEO SEMI CYGNET  
SHEENS CLARE ETCH ACRE  
SAG MAO IMMORAL GLUED  
THEHUMANVACUUNCLEANER  
EAT PATTYB SEE ROASTER  
SITE RIO DATER PINT ALA  
TRELIS BETHS NICE RIAS  
SYRIANS IDEE COT HENNA  
SWEEPSUNDERTHERUG  
LOCHS LOP ULAR PANACHE  
ANOA BRAN ASIDE URSULAS  
LEO CAEN ECTAL ART DEUS  
ORKMEYS UNIT ERRATA ATE  
WASHINGTONESDIRTYLINEN  
MAIMS GULLISH PTE LAS  
ALTE ANTI PURSE ESCHER  
GEHRIG MESA TOA TRITONE  
PUG MAKESOMESOWNBED URN  
ITA APIG UNCUT RACE SOD  
EISS METS SOUPY ARTS ELY

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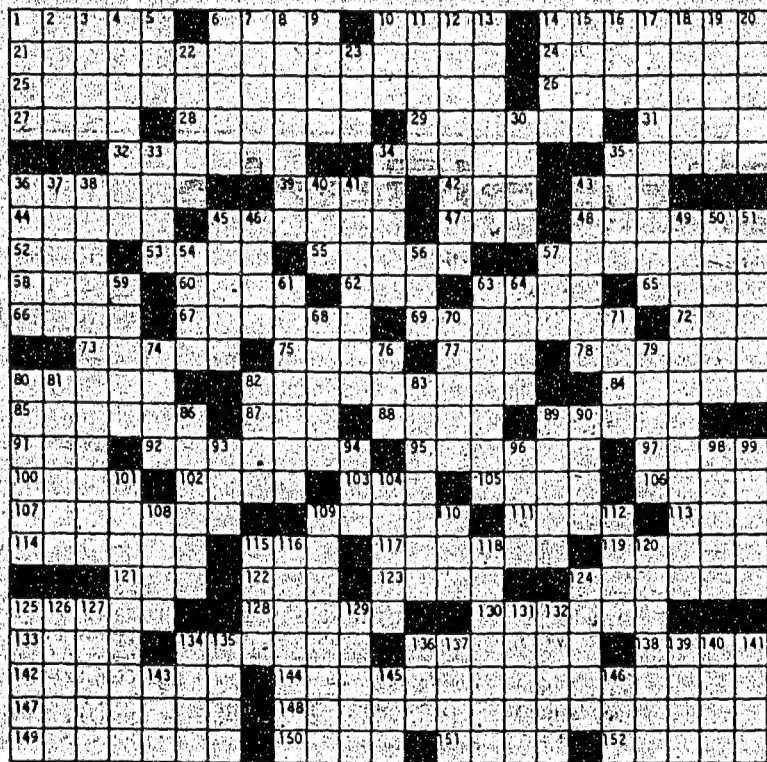
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## OBSERVER Crossword

### Famous Names

Edited by Charles Preston



### ACROSS

- 1 Ancient flask
- 6 Biblical acre
- 10 River on a Swiss map
- 14 Only, for one
- 21 Notorious Henry
- 24 Majorette
- 25 Haitian king
- 26 Painter Henry
- 27 Bone prefix
- 28 Poet Henry, and family
- 29 Shipboard cable holes
- 31 N.J. basketballers
- 32 Pouched racket
- 34 Ankara VIP
- 35 Dermatologist's cases
- 36 Kind of pool
- 39 Enervates
- 42 Before polio
- 43 Discern
- 44 Play the braggart
- 45 Porter
- 47 Kind of product or table
- 48 — and to hold
- 52 British coin, familiarly
- 53 Room in a hacienda
- 55 After via and con
- 57 Kind of fish
- 58 Cherokee Strip city
- 60 Fix
- 62 Pronoun for a Ma.
- 63 Cheat, Scottish style
- 65 Miss Turner
- 66 Nothing Sp.
- 67 Potato cookers
- 69 Critic Henry
- 72 Muscovite abbr.
- 73 Get into condition
- 75 Skullcap
- 77 Apiary resident
- 78 Inattentive drawing
- 80 Different
- 82 Airman Henry
- 84 Single
- 85 Gewgaw
- 87 Carp
- 88 "— come!"
- 89 Actor Henry
- 91 Kind of verb: abbr.
- 92 Chicken coop
- 95 Beleaguering
- 97 Actress Raines
- 100 Hunt for
- 102 Chimney and lobster
- 103 Wrestler's need
- 105 Facts and figures
- 106 Henry Street area, N.Y.
- 107 Henri Petain, e.g.
- 109 Fixed relation
- 111 Only
- 113 Literary gleanings
- 114 Tipplers
- 115 Ending for "block" or "brig"
- 117 Broadway potpourri
- 119 Biblical prophet
- 121 So, to Burns
- 122 Moon vehicle, for short
- 123 "— go brag"
- 124 Clementine's people
- 125 Russian diplomat
- 128 Eaten away
- 130 Certain metric units
- 133 "When the frost — the pumpkin —"
- 134 Move out
- 136 Did a Tuesday chore
- 138 Keep — on
- 142 Hart's partner
- 144 Military Henry
- 147 Forest rodent
- 148 Artist Henry
- 149 Becket's king
- 150 Helmsman's readings
- 151 Spanish silk
- 152 Philippine gulf

### DOWN

- 1 Exclamation of discovery
- 2 Family of 144 across
- 3 Bowler's goal
- 4 Henrys, in Rome
- 5 Mister, in Delhi
- 6 Cold symptoms
- 7 Miss Evert
- 8 Henry Pu-yi's people
- 9 Seine tributary
- 10 I love L.
- 11 Kind of ray
- 12 Goes over again
- 13 Butler novel
- 14 "Don't throw bouquets —"
- 15 "As — going to St. Ives"
- 16 Musical slowdown: abbr.
- 17 Shakespearean Henry
- 18 Ole —
- 19 Remainder: Fr.
- 20 Wigmaker's item
- 22 Blood of the gods
- 23 Abbreviated Andes
- 30 Spoke
- 33 Molders
- 34 College course, for short
- 35 Agen and ages
- 36 Dramatist Henry
- 37 "And — purple glow"
- 38 Naturalist Henry
- 40 Tom, Dick, — Harry
- 41 Berlin's state, formerly
- 43 Declared
- 45 City on the Allegheny
- 46 Henry
- 49 Veep Henry
- 50 Arteriole's opposite
- 51 Made invisible
- 54 Both: prefix
- 56 Pro —
- 57 Disapproving sound
- 59 Defied
- 61 Gay Nineties, et al.
- 63 Told
- 64 Topped a cake
- 68 Rodeo man
- 70 Italian town
- 71 Parser's concern
- 74 Biblical Asherite
- 76 Fish party
- 79 French waves
- 80 Verifiers
- 81 Corrida performer
- 82 Clue
- 83 Not as nice
- 86 Remove
- 89 Celebrations
- 90 Sandy ridges
- 93 Neither's sidekick
- 94 — Sumac
- 96 Part of a tennis set
- 98 The "L" in 122 across
- 99 Bombay nannies
- 101 Political Henry
- 104 "Only God can make —"
- 106 Malayan wood
- 109 Transferral
- 110 Egg: Prefix
- 112 Arabian VIP
- 115 — Guinness
- 116 Adenauer sobriquet
- 118 Release
- 120 Establish officially
- 124 Judith Anderson role
- 125 Jollity
- 126 Stick out like — thumb
- 127 Shade of green
- 129 Musical bit
- 131 The Lady —
- 132 Edison compeer
- 134 True, in Anjou
- 135 Piedmont city
- 136 Modernizer of Japan
- 137 Sumac genus
- 139 Cockney Henry's nickname
- 140 — Harle
- 141 Indian groom
- 143 Ending for brew or crock
- 145 Initials of 69 across, and others
- 146 Descendant of Shem



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# Sports

## Hanson upset with UNO split

After splitting a pair of games this past weekend, the UNO Mavericks continue to puzzle Coach Bob Hanson.

The Mavs spanked Kansas Newman 84-62 Friday but allowed Washburn to escape with a 69-62 overtime win Saturday at UNO.

"If you look at the last five minutes of the Washburn game, and even in overtime, what kind of shots did we take compared to theirs?" Hanson asked rhetorically.

The Mavs' questionable shot selection relied on jump shots, while Washburn was taking it to the basket for layups and getting to shoot free throws.

Calvin Sprew, an Omaha Northwest graduate, hurt UNO with his best game of the year. Sprew totalled 17 points, including two key free throws in the extra session.

The Mavs ball-handling woes contributed to the loss. UNO turned the ball over 26 times, and the Ichabods capitalized on the miscues for 34 points. Washburn canned 52 percent of its shots with the aid of fast-break layups, and hit 77 percent from the line.

UNO held a 50-45 lead with 7:45 left in regulation, but five turnovers and a missed layup allowed Washburn to come back. Tom Meier, who led the Ichabods with 23 points, sent the game into overtime on a basket at the 23-second mark.

"We had two guys on him and he dribbles around them and shoots a layup," Hanson said in exasperation.

Friday night's game was the Mavs' best of the young year as they practiced what Hanson has been preaching.

"We need to pass the ball a few more times each possession," Hanson said.

The Mavs' improved passing resulted in a 61 percent field-goal average. Bryan Leach scored 19 points, and Tommy Thompson added 17.

## Lady Mavs cold at home

A red-hot Lady Mavs basketball team, fresh from a championship performance in Texas, cooled off in two straight losses last weekend.

The Lady Mavs, 4-3, self-destructed by committing 63 turnovers in the two games against Central Missouri State and Washburn University.

Against Central Missouri State Friday night, the Lady Mavs shot 52 percent from the field, but committed 32 turnovers in dropping a 63-59 decision.

"We shot well from the field, but it really didn't matter, because we didn't take care of the ball," Coach Cherri Mankenberg said. "We had some mental mistakes, and there is no excuse for that."

Leading the way for the Lady Mavs was Laura J. Anderson with 22 points and 19 rebounds. Jackie Scholten added 19 points and 12 rebounds.

Saturday night, against Washburn University of Topeka, Kan., the Lady Mavs could not get on track. They committed 31 turnovers, were out-rebounded 38-29 and shot only 42.8 percent from the field, as the Ichabods romped 84-59. It was the worst loss of the season for UNO.

Jill Dau, a guard from Elkhorn, Neb., said: "Washburn did a good job of taking us out of our game, but that's no excuse for 31 turnovers. We're too good a team to let that happen to us."

"Our intensity level has got to be a lot better," Mankenberg said. "And we need to play a lot smarter. If we don't get our act together, we might see some lineup changes. I need more mental toughness."

Laura J. Anderson led the way for the Lady Mavs with 19 points and 13 rebounds against Washburn.

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# UNO sets up rematch with No. 1 Northridge

UNO Wins  
(continued from page 1)

win a "major relief. We had to take it slowly," she said of the Lady Mavs' progress toward their stated goal of a national title.

"Finally we are there and we get to play the team we lost to. It's not like we want revenge, but we do want to even up the score."

Kruger said Lisa Lyons, Nancy Liebenritt and Regina Rule also gave good efforts. "Lisa played great defense, Regina's defense and serving bailed us out, and Nancy came through with her most consistent all-around performance of the season, which is great for a freshman in a pressure match like the regional finals."

UNO's jump serve was a positive factor for the Lady Mavs. "They didn't even touch our first few jump serves," Kruger said. "It got to where the home crowd was trying to distract us. They tried to intimidate us."

UNO will be joined in the Final Four by No. 2 U.C. Riverside and North Central Conference

member North Dakota State.

NDSU is the surprise of the finals. The Lady Bison ousted defending national champion Portland State and Final Four host school Cal. State Sacramento in Fargo, N.D., to gain their berth.

With two NCC schools in the Final Four, Kruger said the Midwest may be making inroads on the biased opinions of the West Coast volleyball teams.

"It's fantastic that the NCC is dominating in postseason," Kruger said. "We shouldn't have dropped so far in the ratings after our loss to Central Missouri State. The only reason we did was because of West Coast bias against Midwest schools. "UNO fell from No. 1 to No. 6 after its loss to No. 5 Central Missouri State."

"I could see us dropping a notch or two, but that was unjustified," Kruger said.

Evans said the Lady Mavs have another point going for them this year in the finals. "With Sacramento out, nobody has the home-court advantage."

## Mavs honor Schnepel

UNO heavyweight Clark Schnepel paced 21 Maverick wrestlers in the University of Northern Iowa Open in Cedar Falls, Iowa, with a 5-1 record, good for fifth place.

Schnepel was named the UNO wrestler of the week for his performance.

"Clark has been consistent for us this year," UNO Coach Mike Denney said. "He's placed in every tournament we've been in."

UNO All-American R. J. Nebe, wrestling unattached due to scholastic difficulties, picked up his third tournament championship of the year by decisioning Cody Olson of UNL in the 177-pound division.

Nebe ran his undefeated string this year to 15 with the four tourney wins. Denney said he expects Nebe to return to the Mavericks next semester.

UNO was without the services for All-American Brad Hildebrandt, sidelined with a shoulder injury sustained in the UNO Open. Hildebrandt is 8-2 on the year and is expected to return today as UNO travels to Lincoln to take on the powerful Nebraska Cornhuskers in a dual meet.

UNO left eight wrestlers at home from

the Northern Iowa meet, but Denney hopes most of them will be ready to go against UNL.

Jack Gilvin at 150 pounds, Jeff Randall at 167 and Hildebrandt all are expected to be able to wrestle today. N.U. handed UNO its worst loss last year, winning by 41-7.

"We wrestled so bad last year against them," Denney said. "They just dominated us. It's hard to go down there and wrestle, but we are going to do our best."

Randall has been a major cog for UNO this year. The junior from Council Bluffs, Iowa, 21-14-1 last year, is 11-1 so far this season. Randall sailed through six matches in the UNO Open, capturing the 167-pound title, and was named North Central Conference wrestler of the week for his accomplishment.

Ryan Menard at 118 pounds and Dave Pippin at 190 both placed sixth at Northern Iowa. Menard was 4-2, and Pippin was 3-2.

The Mavs soon face a long stretch without a home meet. Jan. 16 UNO will play host to Northwest Missouri State, North Dakota State and Southern Illinois.

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